

MARIN CITIZEN

MARIN CITY'S HOME WEEKLY

VOL. 2—No. 33

MARIN CITY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1945

Aid Selling Furniture Is Offered

By Merritt B. Webster, Assistant Executive Director.

Housing is glad to offer a furniture listing service to outgoing and incoming families. If you are planning to leave Marin City and have furniture you need to sell, please see the Rental Office and list the furniture there, rather than list it on the bulletin board.

Furniture listed in this way will be brought to the attention of the next families on the waiting list as they become eligible for housing. If the first family does not want the furniture, it will then be brought to the attention of the next family in line and so forth.

This assures the family offering the furniture for sale that they are dealing with people who can actually use it. When furniture is advertised on bulletin boards and in other general fashion, often families agree to buy who are not eligible for the house. Later, when they find that they cannot have that house, they have to give up the purchase as they have no place to use or store the furniture. This means that the family selling furniture, then has to start all over again. Much time and effort has been lost in the meantime.

The Housing Authority is not acting as an agent. However, it is willing to cooperate with those tenants finding it necessary to dispose of their furniture by having eligible tenants contact them in an effort to consummate a satisfactory arrangement.

Nursery Can Accept Two New Enrollees

Four new enrollees joined the Child Care Center this week, in response to an announcement of openings there in The Marin Citizen.

The young newcomers are: Margaret Burr, 9; Barbara Baker, 5; Bertie and Mike McGuire, 6 and 5 years of age.

Mrs. Rose Peterson, director, announces there are still two openings for children of working parents at the center, presumably resulting from families leaving Marin City as a result of shift changes at Marinship.

Also, for the first time in several months, there are two openings in the nursery school for pre-school children.

Parents interested in placing their children in the day care program should see Mrs. Peterson at the Community House during the daytime.

Town Council to Meet in Marin City Sunday

The Marin City Council meets this Sunday, February 25, at 8 p.m. in the Community House lounge.

During the business session, new officers for the coming term will be elected.

All residents are invited to attend and to participate in the Good of Marin Hour when council solicits suggestions and complaints about life in this war housing project.

Council is the democratically elected body representing the people who live in Marin City, and as such, encourages attendance of residents at all meetings.

Red Cross Launches Drive

Marin City to Raise \$1,500 for War Fund

Volunteer forces were organizing in Marin City this week to begin a dynamic campaign when the national Red Cross War Fund Drive opens March 1 throughout the nation. Mrs. W. C. Billingsley, War Fund chairman in Marin City, announced that the local quota will be \$1500—this town's contribution to the two million dollars designed necessary to carry on Red Cross services to the armed forces and the home front.

Health Nurse Clarifies TB Test Results

"Positive reaction to the tuberculin skin test does not mean that the individual has tuberculosis. It does mean that he has been exposed and has some tuberculosis germs in his system," this week explained Miss Verna Norton, public health nurse, in response to numerous queries by parents.

The news that 18 Marin City kindergarten and first grade school children were found showing positive reactions to the tests given recently, brought a barrage of phone calls to the school and county health department.

"The danger is found if a sufficient number of germs accumulate in the child's body, which may cause active tuberculosis. This may occur if the child is subjected to repeated exposures to a person with tuberculosis, or if the child suffers a physical decline of any kind. That is why periodic examinations are indicated — to be sure these two factors do not produce active infection," she added.

Dr. Seymour Farber, chest specialist and consultant for the Marin County Chest Clinic, is working with the state TB Association to secure a mobile X-ray trailer here. This will provide further examination for youngsters showing a reaction to the tuberculin tests, and for all adults in their families.

Airplane Classes Swamp Leader, Help Needed

Needed badly to handle the 50 active and energetic boys who now attend Airplane Model classes here are two men assistants, says the class' lone instructor, L. G. Iloff.

The boys are making every type of model and demand help in assembling the planes. Volunteer Iloff, who bargained to donate his services to a small group, find his modeling skill has attracted a larger number than he can manage.

Other men, who have made a hobby of modeling, are earnestly entreated to come forward to help Iloff and the boys. The evening classes are held every Tuesday and Friday from 6 to 8.

Those who can volunteer time either of those nights are asked to see Iloff at the classes, or Mrs. Lois Nelson, recreation director, at Building 401.

P-TA Celebration

Four members of Marin City's Parent-Teachers' Association attended celebration of Founders' Day at the San Anselmo P-TA on Wednesday. They were Mesdames M. G. Roland, Bud Cooper, Donald Green and Louis Bright.



Mme. Ole Colbjorsen, who escaped from occupied Norway on skis, will speak at a public Red Cross War Fund Rally, Tuesday, February 27 at 8 p. m., at Tamalpais Center, Kentfield.

Time Now to Begin Spring Gardens, Says FPHA Head

Victory Gardens are more essential this year than ever before, says Langdon Post, regional director of Federal Public Housing Authority, in a letter urging that residents of War Housing Projects continue this year as they have in the past to produce Victory gardens. The fact that there are fewer men on the farms and more men to be fed abroad is obvious enough evidence that Victory gardens are needed—and now is the time that the digging and planting should begin.

If you would like to be an active gardener but do not have the right kind of soil near your house or need some leaf mold, see Ethel Johnson in the Housing Authority office. If enough persons show an interest in starting gardens or improving their present gardens, arrangements can be made for trucking in soil and leaf mold. Time should not be lost in starting the gardens if you want to take full advantage of the season, say garden experts.

Maybe you would like to have a plot of land at Skyline Gardens this year? If so, see Miss Johnson at the Housing Office and she will be able to put you in touch with the committee responsible for apportioning out the garden plots.

Vandals Taken Into Custody

Two Sausalito boys, 16 and 17 years of age, were apprehended last week playing ball with a telephone receiver they had wrenched out of a booth by the bus station in Marin City.

The juveniles were turned over to Sausalito police who placed the case before the county juvenile officer, Edward Blum.

Civilian employees and naval personnel of the Tiburon Naval Net Depot are housed at Hilarita.

Opening Night Of New USO Club Saturday

Opening night of Marin City's USO Servicemen's Club is this Saturday, February 24, for which plans are being made to welcome a large turnout from the membership of the local organization plus service men from Hamilton Field and Tiburon Net Depot. Invitations to the affair were issued last week by John Clahan, San Rafael USO director, whose service club will be the parent organization of Marin City's new unit.

On hand to greet the guests will be the Junior Hostesses of Marin City, many of whom have been taking training courses and attending other USO dances in preparation for Marin City's own club.

The opening night ceremony and dance will be held in the Community House auditorium.

When the club swings into activity, service men will be entertained in the lounge of the Community House on Wednesday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon and evening.

NAACP Meets

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People meets this Sunday, February 25, at 3 p.m. in the Community House Lounge. The public is invited.

ated necessary to carry on Red Cross services to the armed forces and the home front.

City organizations are planning public functions to raise funds for the drive, with a dance and a rummage sale already scheduled. In addition to the public demonstrations, there will be door-to-door solicitation by Red Cross captains, designated this week by Mrs. Billingsley and Mrs. Earl James, co-chairman.

The captains who will conduct the city-wide canvass are: Mesdames Philip Strombom, House 419; Daniel Allen, 131; Howard Chappell, 201; Dale Dinsmore, A30-235; Walter Del Tredici, Agnes Sampson, 202; John Price, 90; Albert Secaur, 66; Robert Cornell, 240.

Kickoff Meeting

The Marin City-Sausalito "kick-off" meeting called to give impetus to the drive, will be held Tuesday, February 27, at

Clock Poster to Reveal City's War Fund Contribution

A clock sign, made by the men of San Quentin, will be placed in the Marin City Market to show the town's response to the Red Cross War Fund Drive.

Computed on the basis of \$6 per second to run the American Red Cross, the unique poster will display up-to-date information on how many seconds Marin City has contributed.

the Central School in Sausalito at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. William Ratray, county chairman of the drive, invites all interested persons to attend the meeting.

"It costs six dollars to run the Red Cross throughout the world for one second. Six dollars for one second brings blood plasma to save the lives of wounded servicemen; meets tired, haggard fliers with a smile, sandwiches, and coffee as they return from some dangerous mission; brings a clubmobile to servicemen in outlying zones of battle; operates a rest camp or leave center club where servicemen may relax and escape the rigors of fighting; extends a helping hand to the families of servicemen whose lives are disrupted by the loss of their bread winner to the Army or Navy. These, and all the thousands of other Red Cross services in a world at war may be operated—for one second—for six dollars!" reminds the Red Cross in an urgent appeal to give and give generously to the 1945 Red Cross War Fund Drive.

Save Window Sticker

Those who have given in the yard drive are asked to place the emblem they received with their contribution, on the front window of their homes. Houses so designated will not receive a call from Red Cross captains as they make their tours of the town seeking War Fund donations.

As Others See Us: Review of City's Non-Segregation Policy Appears in National Publication

This community that began with the war is demonstrating at least one of the possibilities of peace. It is proving that white people and Negroes can live side by side—and get along; all sorts of people—New Yorkers, Texans, Californians, Iowans, Georgians, for instance.

Marin City came with the shipyard. The shipyard was built in this bay-skirting area opposite San Francisco following Pearl Harbor. Actually a public housing project administered by the County, Marin City's population is now about 6000. It spreads over what shortly ago was partly marsh land, partly dairy farm and climbs the backing hills that only the old oak trees and the grazing cattle climbed in quieter days.

From the first, there has been no segregation of races. Its apparent differences run deeper than skin. They are differences of education, outlook, taste — not racial differences, but American differences, such as give variety and vigor to any community. The record shows that getting people of different color to live as neighbors in Marin City has been practically no problem at all.

Got Earl Start

Nonsegregation began logically here. Milen C. Dempster, chief of Project Services, remembers the circumstance. It happened in the dormitories, which are adjacent to Marin City and provide housing now for upward of 1000 men. At the time in question only three of the dormitories were finished.

A group of Negro men arrived one night from the Middle West. They came as a result of the recruiting program Marinship Corporation was then carrying on. They had to be put up. Mr. Dempster gave them rooms.

The next day, Guy A. Ciocca, Executive Director and his associates in the Housing Authority of Marin County agreed that he had done the right thing. Race relations was a new field to these men, and they set the non-segregation policy then and there as their starting point. It has worked. For all the coming and going of thousands of war workers, some with the brittlest of color prejudices, there have only been three "incidents" since 1942. None of these has reached the proportions of what is commonly called race trouble.

In Strong Position

The early stand, Mr. Dempster believes, strengthened the Authority's position. Particularly was this so where white war workers arrived who were strongly prejudiced against Negroes.

"We could very honestly say

as a first introduction to prejudiced whites," Mr. Dempster recalls, "Where would you put these colored men? We have no other buildings ready. These men are Americans. They are needed just as you are—to build ships."

"While we sympathized with the fact that it would be difficult for some to adjust to this view, we made it plain that we hoped they would try it. To those that couldn't, we had to say: 'We are sorry, but the only answer is for you to find some other place to live.'"

Some have done so. Others, Mr. Dempster says, have meant to, but for various reasons—the chief one being the difficulty of finding places to live — have stayed. Gradually, their color prejudices have lost ground in their own thinking.

The Southern white woman who was dismayed to find that her household was living under the same apartment roof with six Negro families, is a case at point. She soon discovered that her Negro neighbors were pleasant people who appreciated kindness. Later on, when she started selling a line of cosmetics, she found them among her best customers.

She can't claim that her prejudice has been completely destroyed, she told Mr. Dempster recently, but it has lessened so much that she is perfectly happy living here.

Marin City is a great place for meetings which bring all groups together. Besides the popularly elected Marin City Council, the self-governing political body

which leads public opinion through its own weekly newspaper, the Citizen — published independently of the mahagement—there are churches, youth groups, women's clubs, service organizations. On the Council, which includes Negro as well as white members, race matters have been discussed with utter frankness.

In the dormitories, where men live much closer together than in the housing project, Dempster says that they have learned to get along by living next to each other, working together, studying together, eating in the same cafeteria. And they have formed friendship — enough so that if trouble were to start, he feels sure it would be stopped at once.

Favorable Factors

Two factors, he points out, have favored Marin City's non-segregation policy. One is its detachment from older communities. Although close to Marin County's famous and select little towns of Sausalito, Mill Valley and Belvedere, it is far enough away so that it has scarcely affected their traditions. Another is work. There is plenty at Marinship — more work, actually than workers.

Against the day when this may not be so, Marin City has established a Civic Unity Commission. This may have an important opportunity to help keep the balance of justice when work gets scarcer. — Reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor.

Marin Citizen Office Hours

The Marin Citizen office, located in Building 402, is always open between the hours of 1 and 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. All residents with news items, social notes or classified ads are invited to come to the office at those times.

Those who are located near phone booths, may phone their news in by calling Sausalito 22.

Spuds that climbed from famine to feast in 1943 are skidding down to scarcity again.

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It answers numerous questions
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- ★ What if I'm sick or disabled?
- ★ What must I do to put my personal affairs in order?

Call at or write to our nearest office for copies of the Veteran's Manual to enclose in your letters to service men and women. Or if you prefer, send us the names and addresses of persons in the service to whom you would like the Veteran's Manual sent and we will mail copies for you without charge . . . enclosing a card reading: "This booklet is sent to you at the request of (your name) with the compliments of American Trust Company."

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Phone Booths Gummed Up Company Appeals for Help

Juvenile rackets which impair local telephone service and obstructions deposited in coin slots of Marin City phone booths this week brought an appeal for cooperation and help from the county office of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. "Due to shortage of equipment, these telephones are the only service we can install in Marin City. They should be kept in good condition at all times because there is no other method of quick communication available," stated Robert P. Sexton, southern Marin manager of the company.

Sexton said there was one repairman assigned to full-time duty keeping county booths in operation.

But keeping Marin City's 29 bicycles in service is the heaviest chore, according to Repairman R. E. Ewing, who joins with Sexton in an appeal for parents to warn their children to stay away from the phone booths.

Foreign Objects

"We've found lipstick, gum, mud, and even molasses dumped into the coin deposits. When someone comes along who has to make a phone call, the machine is gummed up—he can't get the operator and he can't get his money back. Lots of times I don't blame people who get mad at the company," said Ewing.

"Another thing we've found stems from a racket carried on by a gang of young kids. They wad up a paper or rag and stuff it in the coin slot return. Then money which is released by the operator can't reach the custo-

mer. Bye-and-bye the kids come around and take it out. But in the meantime, an awful lot of people get mad. Sometimes this business clogs up the phone and puts it out of repair," Ewing added.

Receivers Missing

Other depredations against the phone booths include departing with part of the instrument, and splattering mud and rocks in the structures, he said.

The company also learned that glass phone booths were impracticable in certain neighborhoods. After the transparent walls have been broken a limited number of times the company puts in a plain wooden booth.

Dr. Pendleton To Make State Speaking Tour

Dr. Norman W. Pendleton will tour southern California over the next two weekends speaking in San Diego, Riverside, Santa Ana and other cities on "The United Nations and Sixty Million Jobs for Americans."

During his absence the Rev. Charles Ramsden, Methodist minister, will preach at the Sunday morning service of the Marin City Community Church, meeting in the Community Center Building.

Miss Irene Strombom will be in charge of the Sunday School.

Seven Selectees From Local Board

Seven men, under jurisdiction of Local Selective Service Board No. 51, have been recently inducted into service with the armed forces.

Miss James Scores Success as Local Teener Referee

A wise old philosopher once said that women are better settlers of arguments than men. And anyone who has watched Alice James referee local sports would be inclined to agree with him.

Miss James is referee of the current ping-pong tournament for Marin City teeners. In addition, she has successfully held the whistle for many boys' basketball games here.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl James, House 357, she is a physical education major at Marin Junior College. She plans to begin the last two years of her training next fall at the University of California.

Liquor Store Loses Wares To Early Bird

A burglar broke into the Marin City Liquor Store early last Monday morning and stole approximately 15 bottles of liquor, valued at \$75. Entrance was made between 5 and 7 a. m. through the center window facing the Commercial Center.

The theft was first discovered by Deputy F. W. Furrow of the local sheriff's force which is investigating the burglary.

Fred Perry and Edwin McCarty, proprietors of the store, stated the property loss was covered by insurance.

Sausalito Permit

Sausalito is still without prospects of a Greyhound bus depot. This was made known last week when WPB denied the company the right to erect a passenger station there as "non-essential."

Ship Launching At Marinship This Saturday

Wives of two men who directed assembly of the tanker S. S. La Brea Hills at Marinship will be honored when the vessel is launched next Saturday, February 24, at 12:30 p.m. They are: Mrs. Walter Gee of Larkspur, sponsor, and Mrs. Harry Freese of San Francisco, matron of honor. This will be the twentieth ship of a fleet of 41 tankers comprising the "Hills" class, built at the local yard.

The nineteenth "Hills" tanker, S. S. Puente Hills, was launched last Saturday by Mrs. Bertrand O. Macomber of Alameda, sponsor.

Replacing the S. S. Puente on Marinship's ways is the S. S. Santa Fe Hills, keel of which was laid the following Monday.

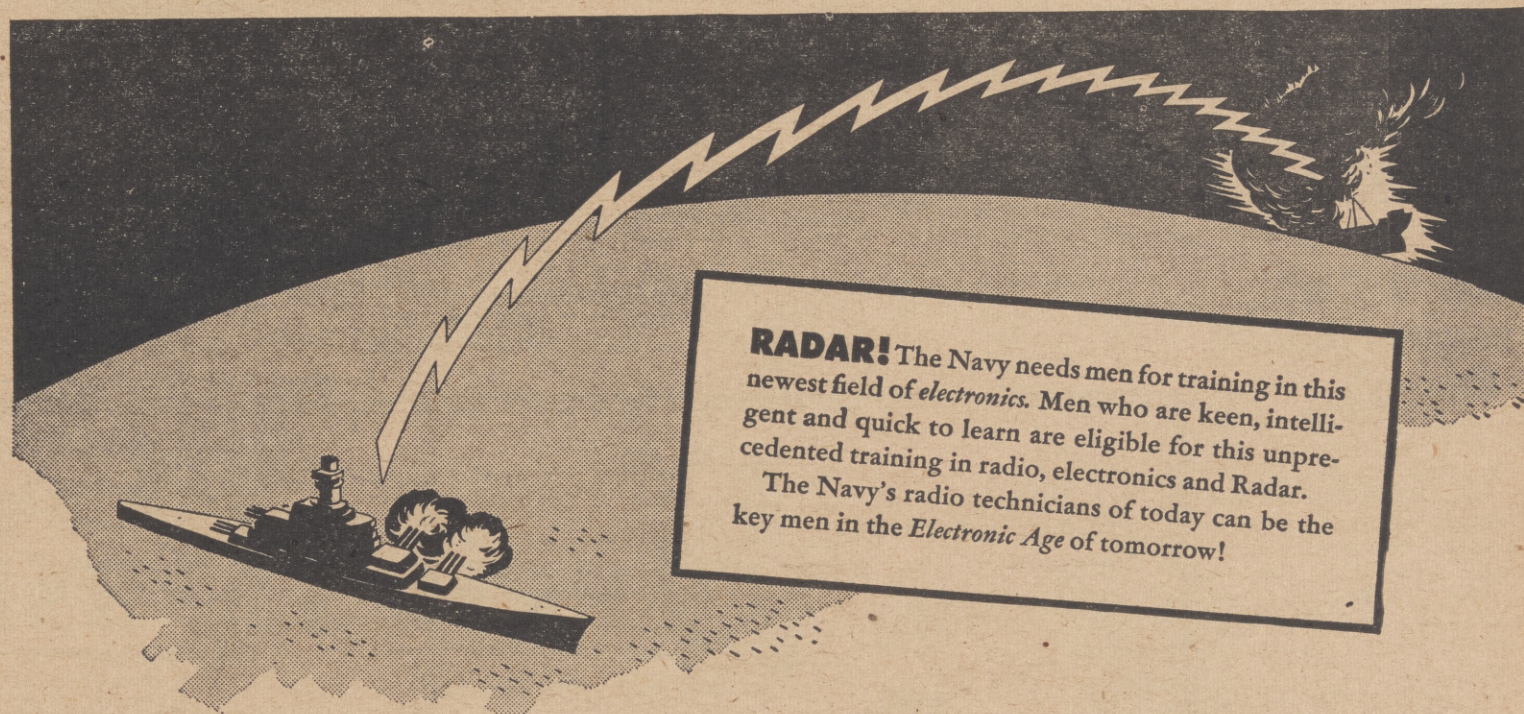
Completing the cycle of swift construction and launching, the S. S. Signal Hills sailed away from the construction docks on February 15, after being accepted by the Maritime Commission for active duty.

Labor Council Elects Officers For Ensuing Year

Election of officers was the order of business Wednesday night at the meeting of the Marin Central Labor Council. Satisfied with the work of the past year, all officers were unanimously re-elected, the only changes being in the executive board and the trustees.

Those who will serve for the ensuing year are: Chairman Herman Hale, Machinists; Vice Chairman, Charles Geller, Electrical Workers; Secretary-treasurer, Ed Culver, Plumbers.

Executive committee consists of the following: Toby Pechner, Retail Clerks; Frank Keogan, Teamsters; Chas. Nelson, Plumbers; Virginia Worth, Culinary Workers; Al Cantor, Typographical Union; Ed Younger, Machinists; W. B. Campbell, Carpenters, 1710; Trustees: W. F. Scovill, Carpenters 35; Bob Freeman, Shipwrights and Joiners; Josephine McCormack, Culinary Workers. Pat Malloy, Machinists, was elected sergeant-at-arms.



RADAR! The Navy needs men for training in this newest field of *electronics*. Men who are keen, intelligent and quick to learn are eligible for this unprecedented training in radio, electronics and Radar. The Navy's radio technicians of today can be the key men in the *Electronic Age* of tomorrow!

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It's dramatic, important, vital to victory. It will prepare you to be a part of the world's newest and most wonderful industry—*electronics*.

Ask about the Radio Technician program at any Navy Recruiting Station... **NOW**... tomorrow may be too late!



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Staib Contributes Twelfth Pint on Blood Bank Day

Eugene Staib, Marin City's Number 1 Blood Donor, contributed his twelfth pint of blood when the Mobile Red Cross Unit visited Marin City February 9. Following close behind his record are Helen Del Tredici and James Babcock, each of whom donated for the eleventh time. Others who gave on that blood bank day were Florence Richards, Dan Allen, and Betty Wilson — all nine-time donors.

Giving for the seventh time were Alvah Darr, Earl McCall, and Madeline Allen. Elmer Christiansen donated for the sixth time, and Lois Hart, for the fifth.

Those who donated their fourth pint of blood included James Ewing, Bart Utt, George Humphreys, Jr., and Vernona Andring. Third time givers were Fern Williams, Lois McCormick, Everett White, Lucille Martin, Florence Juetton, Mildred Cornell, Ethel Meitz, Evelyn Cranston, Cyril Ballum and Sheldon Crowell.

George Miller, Eva Small, Leo Caterino, Charlotte Van Hof, and Mildred McDaniel gave for the second time.

Those who came to the Blood Center for their first visit were Rose Houston, Maxine Heidlebaugh, Karon Darity, C. E. Strange, F. Brindos, Mary Jeanine Staib, Eula Croom, Edward Frisbie, Violet Middleton and Orison Small.

Double V Club Arranges Program For March

J. W. Walton, president of the Double V Club, urges all who have constructive ideas for double victory and are interested in working with the club, to see Samuel Stansberry, chairman of the membership committee, at A-33, apt. 262; or attend the regular meetings which are held on the second Sunday of each month at 2 p.m.

It is also announced that two prominent speakers will appear on the club's program during the educational hour of the next regular meeting to be held at 2 p.m. March 11. Watch this paper for further information.

March Rally

A baseball rally will be held in Marin City on March 16, in the Community House at 7:30 p.m. to organize teams for the coming season.

Coaches and managers will be appointed for the Midget and Pee-wee teams.

Dan Allen, Jess Draper and Glidden Benefield will be in charge of the rally.

Harley Clarke of the U. S. Navy, was home on leave this week visiting his father, William Clarke.

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V FOR VICTORY

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Have your eyes checked now for full vision efficiency.



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MILL VALLEY

Leathercraft For Adults to Begin Tuesday

A leathercraft class for adults will be organized next Tuesday, February 27, in the Community House lounge. If enough residents attend the first evening, the group will adjourn to the craft building to start work.

Instruction will be by Mrs. John Goodfellow, member of the recreation department staff.

Mrs. Goodfellow will show class members how to make bags, belts, moccasins, and other useful leather items.

All are invited, and there is no charge for the tuition.

Teaching Course In Folk Dancing To Open March 1

First lesson in a leadership course in square and folk dancing will be given at 4:30 p.m. March 1 in the Community Building auditorium, it was announced today by Mrs. Lois Nelson, Marin County recreation supervisor, who will teach the course.

The polka, schottische and square dance calling techniques will be included.

All those interested in enrolling should contact Mrs. Nelson, House 401, before the first session.

Double V Dance Most Successful

At a dance sponsored last Sunday by the Double V Club and prepared by the entertainment committee, with Jesse Berry as chairman, the public received recreational rest from music timed for dancing by Duke Alexander and his five "Hep Cats."

The success of this entertainment given for the public by the club may be credited to the un-failing efforts of the committee to give the best available, in service and music; and also to the cooperation the floor committee received from the public.

Congratulations

To Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Gibbs on the birth of a son at Cottage Hospital February 20.

Mrs. Dora Young of Hastings, Nebr., is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Pense, House 97.

Cubs in Hi-Jinks At Marin Jaycee

Five hundred Cubs and their parents recently attended the Cub hi-jinks at Marin Junior College gymnasium in annual winter gathering. Sixteen Cub Packs from Tiburon, Sausalito, Marin City, Mill Valley, Corte

Madera, Larkspur, Kentfield, Ross, San Anselmo, Fairfax, Lagunitas and San Rafael were in attendance.

The hi-jinks, under the direction of J. C. Uhte, assisted by some twenty Cub leaders



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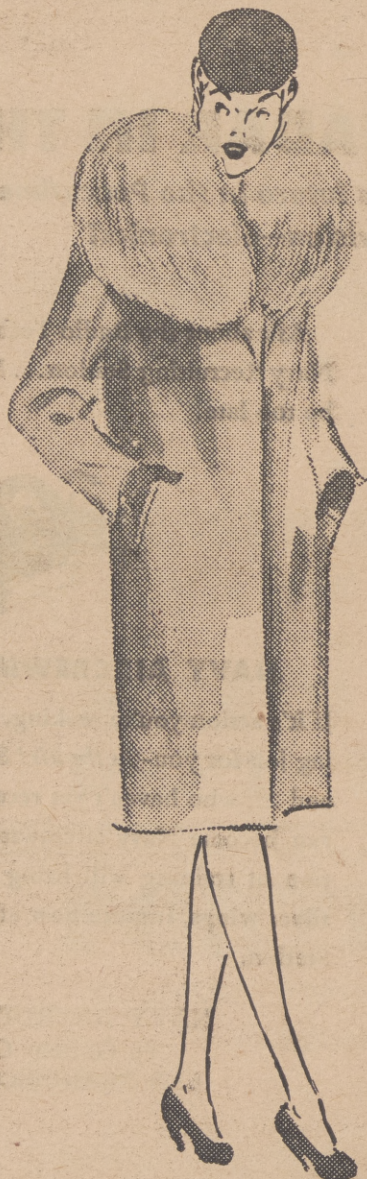
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This coat is a must in any woman's wardrobe. 100 per cent all-wool material in all the latest Spring pastel colors. Trimmed in Red Fox, Blue Fox, Lynx and White Fox. Beautifully styled and in the latest fashion. A smart coat for the fashion-wise girl for Spring wear.



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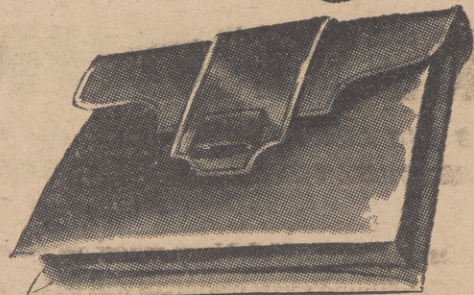
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The very latest for your Spring Easter Parade. Beautifully tailored and Satin lined. Select your Suit from our complete stock of Spring colors, pastels and solids. Sizes 10 to 20.

COSTUME JEWELRY



Sterling, Gold Plated, Yellow Gold and Pink Gold, with sterling silver base. Will brighten up any outfit you may wear.



HANDBAGS

Leathers, Patents and Cordays. Many styles and colors to choose from.

MARIN SMART SHOP

1228 Fourth Street

San Rafael 940

WOMEN'S PAGE

Charm Course Opens Tonight Styles for Teener Girls

Betty Jean Sargent, well-known Marin City beautician, will demonstrate hair styles and makeup in the March 2 session of the Charm Course for Teeners, which opens at 7:30 tonight in the Community House lounge with a discussion on "Personalities—the Most Flattering Colors and Styles for You." Mrs. Freda Benson, recognized throughout the Pacific Coast area as an authority on the subject, will lead tonight's meeting.

Mrs. Sargent came to Marin City from Phoenix, Ariz., where she managed the beauty salon in one of the leading hotels and had the stage agency for Excelsior Products.

"Miss Sargent's extensive experience in her field, combined with her knowledge of local teeners' interests, make her well qualified to handle these subjects," according to Mrs. Lois Nelson, Marin County recreation supervisor who arranged the Charm Course.

All teeners and young women in this area are urged to attend the lecture tonight.

Mrs. Benson will use members of the audience as subjects for a demonstration of suitable colors and styles for different types.

During her varied and colorful career, Mrs. Benson has written under the pen name of Jane Barton, has been interviewed on a number of San Francisco radio programs, and is currently known as Peggy Planters. She is president of the Bay Area Home Economics Association.

The Charm Course will include six meetings and also will cover making friends, voice, modelling techniques and a style show.

Bible Instruction For Children at Religious Center

Bible classes for school children are held every Wednesday and Thursday at the Marin City Religious Center.

Parents of fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade children are invited to send their boys and girls at 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. The morning class is offered for those who are in the afternoon school session, and the afternoon Bible class is for those who attend morning school classes.

Thursday Bible classes have been arranged for first, second, third and fourth grade students. At 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. classes are available for Child Care Center children. Other classes for that age group are at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Flowers which were wired across an ocean and a continent were received this week by Mrs. Vernon Olson from her son, Russel Olson, master sergeant, stationed somewhere in England.

Navy Man Weds Junior Hostess

A romance which began last fall between a Junior Hostess and a seaman, at the Sausalito Service Club, was culminated February 10 when Miss Jacqueline Watson, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Fairbanks of Marin City, was married to Bill Deal, signalman 2/c with the United States Navy.

The lovely bride wore the traditional long white satin wedding dress and carried a white prayer book with a white orchid. She was attended by Mrs. Hal Sixtra, matron of honor, and Miss Kitty Temberton, bridesmaid.

The groom was escorted by Earl Tozier, best man. His ushers were Donald Cobb, L. Ryan, and Melvin Neuby, his fellow seaman from Fort Scott.

The wedding was solemnized at Christ Episcopal Church in Sausalito, with Rev. Lloyd Cox, officiating.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Service Club where the bride cut a three tier wedding cake before the assembled guests.

Their brief honeymoon was spent in San Jose, home of the groom's parents.

The couple will make a temporary home in Sausalito. The new Mrs. Deal will continue her work at the Security Insurance Company in San Francisco.

Church Auxiliary Receives Financial Aid From VICS

The Women's Church Auxiliary of the Community Church held a social and business meeting last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Howard Steinmetz, House 477. Sixteen members and four visitors were present.

The auxiliary was presented with a check for \$5 from the Volunteers in Community Service, to be used at USO serving nights in Sausalito. Members gave a rising vote of thanks to the VICS.

Marin City Man Given Sentence

Feeling a little thirsty, Earl Sackett of the Marin City Dormitories, wandered into the Sausalito Central Drug Store last Sunday and walked out with a bottle of Bicardi Rum clutched in his hand. Sackett was apprehended a few minutes later by Sausalito police because he had neglected to pay for the liquor.

He was sentenced to the county jail for 12½ days on charges of petty theft and drunkenness.

Salvage Drive Needs Every Scrap Of Waste Paper

Start preparing now for the next paper salvage drive in Marin City, March 1, urges Mrs. Earl James, Salvage Chairman.

Contributors are asked to tie newspapers and magazines in separate bundles to facilitate quick pick-up by volunteer collectors.

"The national salvage campaign needs all the paper you can give," says Mrs. James. "National headquarters recently asked for donations of every scrap of waste paper, right down to empty cigarette packages."

Original Indian Play on Stage Tomorrow

Advance showing of "George Washington and the Medicine Man," an original play, was presented to Nursery school children yesterday morning by the members of Marin City's Child Care Center.

The first public performance will be tomorrow, following the regular Saturday movie program at the Community House at 1:30.

Each detail of the production was created by the play's actresses and actors — dialogue, plot, staging, and costumes.

Directing the enterprise is Mrs. Alec Rubin, center teacher.

Old Time Dance At Community House Sunday

The kind of old-time dancing familiar to Marin City's mid-western families is offered this Sunday, February 25, at 8 p.m. in the Community House. The good old tunes will be offered by Mrs. Nichols' orchestra from San Francisco, which has already called out hundreds of dancers in this town.

The dancing, both squares and couples, will be under direction of Charles Kingdon who has been active in keeping this popular dance activity under way.

Admission will be 50 cents. Cold drinks will be on sale.

Lost Chick Finds Home With Bishops

Anyone looking for a small yellow chicken, which wandered away from his home this week, will find him happily installed at the J. L. Bishop's, house 296.

Mrs. Bishop discovered the little fellow deposited in the chicken yard in front of her home, where the older bantams endangered his life. So, because she had already raised the 24 grown-up chickens from babyhood, she took in the newcomer.

Using the method she initiated when her son brought home the first flock of baby chicks, she placed it in a box by the stove, covering it over with cheesecloth, and carefully scrubbing the box each day.

"Raising baby chicks in the house is a big job, but well worth the enjoyment the children get," she said.

And watching her two younger children feed the growing bantams who are tame as kittens, is proof of her words.

Hamilton Field civilian personnel is housed at Meadow Park.

Wounded Seaman Arrives for Visit With Family Here

United with his family in Marin City for the first time in nine months is Russell MacDonald, S 1/c of the U. S. Navy, who arrived here Monday on a medical leave.

He has been at the Bremerton Hospital in Washington for four months undergoing treatment for wounds received in the battle of Bayou Bay last December. During his months of active service aboard a Navy ship, MacDonald estimates he traveled 9000 miles.

He plans to spend several weeks with his wife and two children at House 136A.

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Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood's newest juvenile star—all hands seem to agree on this—is a 12-year-old girl who can say more with a flash of her wonderful eyes than most veteran actors can put across with a full page of dialog. Those eyes, deep set pools of blue that probe right into your heart, are the first thing you notice about **Elizabeth Taylor**. The second is her indomitable will.

The two form an unbeatable combination. Elizabeth is a quiet, beautiful child who has "willed" her way to Hollywood success.

With any less determination she never would have won her opportunity to portray Velvet, the little heroine of "National Velvet." It is her outstanding performance in this picture that has lifted her to the stellar heights.

Since she first set foot on the MGM lot almost two years ago Elizabeth's heart has been set on playing Velvet. The studio's had the script since May, 1947, waiting for the right girl. Hundreds had been tested and many announced, but with no success. When Elizabeth approached **Producer Pandro S. Berman** she was told, "I'm sorry, honey, but I'm afraid you're not tall enough. Besides, Velvet has to

ride a horse over a very difficult steeplechase course."

SPIRIT THAT WINS

"I can learn to do that," promptly declared the little girl. "And I can grow, too!"

In the next three months she did. To the amazement even of her family doctor she grew three inches.

This is explained by the fact she suddenly developed an enormous appetite, after being a finicky eater for years, and added two hours to her sleeping each night. It was all her own idea, and she stuck to it.

Elizabeth already knew and loved horses. She had learned to ride at the age of four while living in England. Now, during the three months she trained daily on jumps until she was clearing five foot hurdles with ease and grace.

When she confronted Berman again he, too, was amazed at her growth. He called **Clarence Brown**, and they watched her ride and jump and marveled some more. A technicolor test was made, and Velvet had been found.

Elizabeth was born in London, the daughter of **Francis Taylor**, art dealer, and the former **Sara Southern**, who played the little crippled girl in **Channing Pollock's** "The Fool" on the New York stage.

Elizabeth attended school at Byron house in London. She was seven when war clouds began to darken Europe and her father moved his family to America. They have since made their home in Beverly Hills.

Two years ago when her father was on duty as an air raid

warden, **Sam Marx**, a Metro producer, was moaning to a fellow warden about not finding a child for "Lassie, Come Home," with **Roddy McDowall**. The man said, "Taylor, here, has a young daughter that would be good for that part." Sam said to Taylor, "Bring her over to my office tomorrow, will you?" Taylor did, and Elizabeth got the part.

ON HER WAY

After the Lassie picture she appeared with Roddy again in "White Cliffs of Dover," then was loaned to Twentieth for "Jane Eyre," as Jane's ill-fated school chum. Her death scenes marked the first real proof of her acting talent. Following this she achieved her goal of the title role in "National Velvet," in which she teams with **Mickey Rooney**.

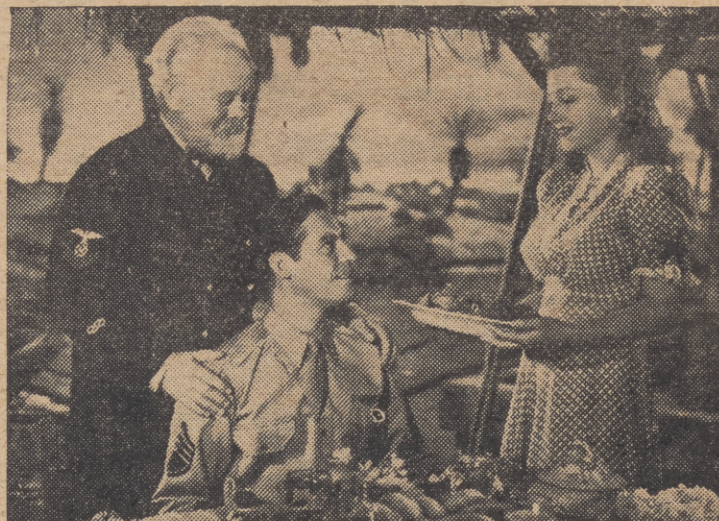
Her next assignment was awaiting her, and she's now nearly finished "Hold High the Torch." It is a part to delight any child and particularly Elizabeth. In the cast with her are her old friend, Lassie, the collie dog star, and a collection of wild life, that includes a black bear, coyote, beaver, silver fox, squirrels, chipmunks, porcupines and even skunks. The set is a little girl's paradise in which Elizabeth revels.

P-TA Meeting

The Marin City Parent-Teachers Association will meet Tuesday, February 27, at 2 p.m. in the teachers' lounge room of the school building.

All interested residents are invited to attend.

"Sunday Dinner For a Soldier" Grand Hit



Once in awhile, and only once in awhile, there reaches the screen a motion picture so heart-warmingly human, so packed with rich, honest laughter and truly enthralling romance, that it remains among your most cherished theatre experiences for a long time to come. Such a film is "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier," the new 20th Century-Fox picture starring **Anne Baxter** and **John Hodiak** with a brilliant supporting cast including **Charles Winninger**, which opens Wednesday at the Marin City Theatre.

A good deal of the picture's delight stems of course, from its simple yet unusual story; the story of a family of five, impoverished, but rich in spirit,

whose home is a weatherbeaten hoseboat moored in a tropical and picturesque lagoon on the Florida gulf coast, and whose burning desire is to entertain a soldier—any soldier—at Sunday dinner just as do their prosperous neighbors in the nearby town.

A wonderfully human brood are the **Osbornes**; certainly, they stand among the screen's first families. There is **Tessa** (Anne Baxter), in the first flush of womanhood, who mothers the orphaned brood; there are the kids themselves, **Bobby Driscoll**, **Connie Marshall** and **Billy Cummings**; and there is **Grandfather**, impetus and irresponsible, played by **Charles Winninger** in one of the greatest portrayals of his career.

The Week at Your Marin County Theatres

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HUMPHREY BOGART
LAUREN BACALL

"TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

RUTH TERRY
LULLA BELLE and SCOTTY

"SING NEIGHBOR SING"

Wednesday - Thursday - Friday

ANN BAXTER
JOHN HODIAK

in

"SUNDAY DINNER
FOR A SOLDIER"

EL CAMINO

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Friday-Saturday

"TALL IN THE SADDLE"

"MY PAL WOLF"

Sunday Only

House Of Frankenstein

"MUMMY'S CURSE"

Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

"Since You Went Away"

RAFAEL

Friday-Saturday

Drums Of Fu Manchu
Sheriff Of Las Vegas

Sunday-Monday

"Shadow Of Suspicion"
"Faces In The Fog"

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.

"OF MICE AND MEN"
"Lady And The Mob"

SEQUOIA

FRI.-SAT.

JOHN WAYNE

Ella Raines Gabby Hayes

in

Tall In The Saddle

SUNDAY ONLY

"ARMY WIVES"

"MAN IN HALF
MOON STREET"

MON.-TUES.-WED.

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ELLA RAINES

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CONQUERING
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"DEADMAN'S EYES"

Also "LISBON CLIPPER MYSTERY"

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RALPH BELLAMY

"GUEST IN THE HOUSE"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

"OUR HEARTS WERE
YOUNG AND GAY"

Wednesday

"Spawn Of The North"
"YOUNG IN HEART"

THE LARK

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Friday - Saturday

CARY GRANT

in

"Arsenic And Old Lace"

Sunday - Monday

JEAN TIERNEY

in

"LAURA"

JACK HALEY in

"One Body Too Many"
MATINEE EVERY SUN. 1:45

OPPORTUNITY Knocks but Once!

A few years ago a large percentage of Marin County Residents were definitely opposed to any sort of commercialization of our County. These people would prefer to have our County remain 100% residential. It appears now that this attitude has undergone a marked change. This change has been caused largely by the probable closing of Marinship when the war is done. Many present employees have bought homes here and expect to remain residents of Marin County. Such people must have jobs. The returning veteran also must have a job. Fortunately we now have the opportunity of assisting in the furnishing of a goodly number of such jobs. It will be a county calamity if we refuse the opportunity. Let us remember that our County is not the only place in the Bay Area that is confronted with this job finding necessity. There is going to be plenty of competition in securing manufacturing enterprises. The East Bay shore for scores of miles offers better facilities than does Marin County, however there are two classes of industry which we are peculiarly well adapted to accommodate. Those industries are boat building and fish processing.

Opportunity is said to knock but once. It is now knocking. Let's avail ourselves of it while we may. We are all familiar with the marsh and the bay opposite Waldo Point. Prior to the Marinship occupancy it has not enjoyed one scrap of development during the life time of our oldest inhabitant.

The use to which it is now sought to be put is probably the only use to which it will ever be put.

This country is about to face the problem of creating jobs. If private industry is forbidden that opportunity then our government must assume the responsibility. Which God forbid.

We have passed the leave raking days. Let Marin County do its share. There are about seventeen fish canneries and reduction plants within city limits of Monterey. In the early days of that industry these plants were indubitably offensive. In fact the Delmonte Hotel properties at that time secured a permanent injunction against their operation. Necessity is the mother of invention and it wasn't long until new processes were installed in those canneries. The injunctions have since been lifted—the canneries are now operating with no opposition.

It is said that there is no great gain without some small loss. When we drive along fishermen's wharf in San Francisco, we get a fish smell that is not pleasant. It represents that small loss. We will probably get that same fresh fish smell when we get equally close to the Waldo cannery when and if it be built. Let us not deny ourselves the benefit of the great gain by too much discussion of the small loss. That small loss is solely the unpleasant smell of fresh fish.

The proposed fish cannery will

do much to relieve inevitable unemployment. It will bring to us many indirect benefits. We are prone to think only of the employment that the cannery itself will bring. It will do much more. The boats which it will attract with their ten to twelve members of their crews require all manner of servicing. They will need ship chandleries, ways on which to be hauled from the water, their crews will need dwellings and food and clothing. This whole enterprise has tremendous possibilities. It may lead to the transferring of practically the entire fishing fleet from San Francisco to Richardson Bay. This possibility is far from fantastic. The fish boats are now desperately crowded in their present quarters. Double, triple or quadruple parking has to be used. Waterfront berthing space has become prohibitively costly. Some change over there is imminent. It is Sausalito's opportunity.

It may never come again. Permit to the proposed fish cannery is the first step towards its realization. What may then follow staggers imagination. We may well become the Pacific Coast main export fishing center. With deep water channels, Sausalito may become the port of call for ships from all over the world.

We have but one natural advantage. That is our waterfront. We have no other means of attracting industry—let's take advantage of this opportunity. Let every Sausalitoite work to secure the proposed Waldo Point cannery.

SIGNED

Sausalito Chamber of Commerce

Teener Topics

Edited by Nancy Larsen
COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Willie Rombke. George Price was absent from the meeting.

The juke box was removed from the "399 Club" as the company could no longer operate it here.

The "Spring Formal" dance will be held March 30, at 9 p.m. There will be a War Bond drawing in which a \$25 War Bond, \$10 in stamps, and \$5 in stamps will be the prizes. A 75 cent admission will be charged for couples, and 50 cents for stags.

Anyone who has any talent and would like to offer his or her services get in touch with Lynn Draper as there will be short skits during the intermissions.

Also those people who would like to help decorate the auditorium, get in touch with Lynn Draper.

ATTENTION, TEENERS!

The "399 Club" will be open on Monday evenings for dancing lessons only. Any more teeners who would like to come and learn to dance are welcome.

What would you like to read in the Teener Column? Put your suggestions in the Suggestion Box at the Rental Office.

At last the truth comes out. These are the middle and first names of a few teeners:

Ruth Eleanor Campbell
Dorla Dean Faubel
Jerome Walter Hoppe
Dolores Marian Thersia Maszk
Lynn Richard Roath
Robert Henry Clarke
Albert Henry Fowler, Jr.
William Gene Rombke
Harriet Patricia Joan Maszk
Patrick LeRoy Williams
Peggy Lu Faubel.

The Nosey Reporter says:
(everything)

Was Dorla Faubel's face red when she fell down between two boys while skating at the Rollarena in San Rafael?

What's this about Carla Norgren skating into the arms of a strange boy last Sunday at the

Rollarena. Really, Carla!

LaVerne Stymans seems to be singing "Don't Sweetheart Me" quite a lot lately. Could the trouble be Lucky?

Elsie Young does not dream about Frank Sinatra anymore. It has changed to Pat Williams.

Last Tuesday it looked as if the Library had been converted into a beauty parlor what with two girls combing Bob Clarke's curly hair.

Movie and Song Titles
"To Have and Have Not"—Tootsy Juetten.

"Dangerous Journey"—When Mickey Carpenter is driving.
"Blonde Fever"—Pat Williams.
"Since You Went Away"—Glen Bishop.

"None Shall Escape"—Fred Palmer.

"Three Girls About Town"—Pat Garies, Tootsy Juetten, Lynn Draper.

"Swamp Woman"—Lula Rose Marshall.

"My Pal Wolf"—Betty Knutson.

"Rum and Coca Cola"—Pat Garies.

Going My Way—There's a gas shortage.

Dangerous Blondes—Dorla Faubel and Carla Norgren.

Wintertime—California and Rain.

The Dancing Master—Mrs. Lois Nelson.

The Sky's the Limit—The Teen staff meeting.

Kiss the Boys Goodby—Marilyn Walker.

Go West—Come to Marin City.

One Foot in Heaven—In a Car When Mickey Carpenter is driving.

Bedtime Story—Thursday Night Movies.

Sausalito Girl Hurt in Accident

Sally Jennings, 12, returned to school Tuesday on crutches after she, her bicycle and the Marin City bus collided in Sausalito last Saturday afternoon. Sally suffered a badly lacerated leg and severe bruises on her back and shoulders. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jennings.

Local Forces Retreat Under Onslaught

February has been a spotty month for many of our Mariners. Measles! With the German type well in the lead; possibly the influence of the Belgian Bulge.

Those who were forced to strategic retreats by this offensive were: Virginia Stymans, A41-322; Rosemary Gaskin, A58-464; Robert Matson, 717; Michael Futrell, 138; Darlene Charboneau, 144 Stella Bordelon, 755; Barbara Cockerham, 537; and Mrs. Carrie Franklin, A57-460.

But the good old "Reds" are popping out here and there, and as usual, when they get going, they make up in vigor and thoroughness what they lack in jumping the starting gun. Those who bore the imprint of their colors were: Mr. Malcolm Long, 672; Mrs. Lottie McLaughlin, 57; Byril McKnight, 619; Veronica Webb, 60, and Russell Schmitz, A1-20.

The bigger they are, the harder they seem to take it; the youngsters experiencing only two or three days of discomfort. But the grown-ups... Oh, my! As the Medical Center Nurse who had visited Mrs. Lottie McLaughlin, reported in awe-struck tones: "My dears, you just ought to see that poor thing. She is simply one big spot."

Square Convicted Of Petty Theft

Emmanuel Square,, Marin City, was convicted of petty theft Tuesday in Superior Court after an hour and a half deliberation by the jury.

Square was accused of theft of a purse from Mrs. Sylvia

Stern at her place of business, Golden Gate Furniture Company, 891 Fourth Street.

The verdict was given after the jury had determined the value of the allegedly stolen purse at less than \$200.

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CLUB ROYAL WHISKEY

2.43 Pint

BURTONS LONDON GIN

2.00 Pint

HART'S RUM

1.28 1/2 Pint

SAN GABRIEL

Port, Sherry, Muscatel

1.09 Fifth

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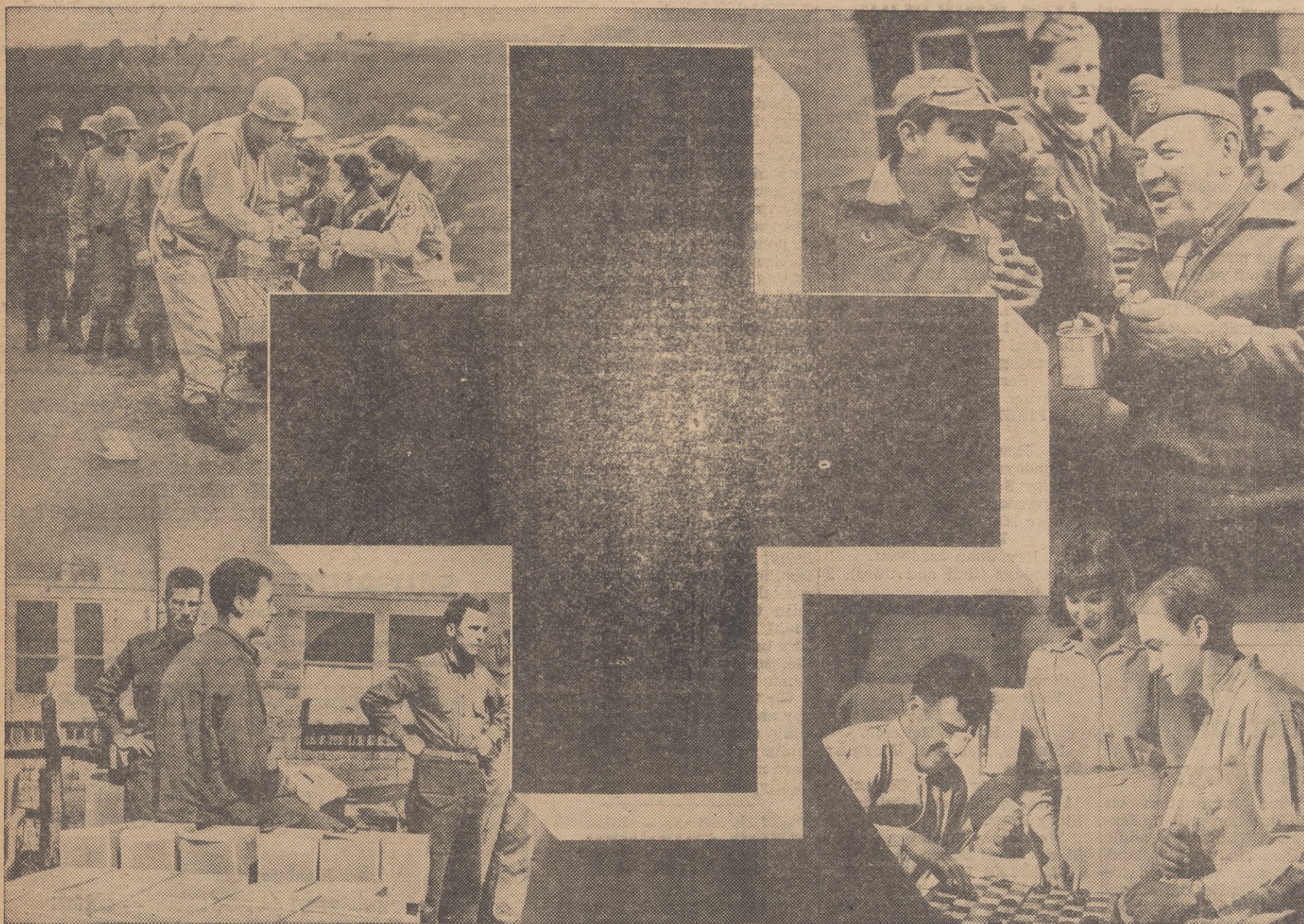
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It lends a helping hand to the thousands of returning service men — sick, wounded — desperately in need of friendly guidance.

And remember, YOU . . . and you alone . . . keep the Red Cross alive. For without your help there

could be no Red Cross. There are no special funds to keep up its great humanitarian work. The money must come, as always, from the heart of America — you!

Our duty is clear . . . we must keep the Red Cross at the side of our fighting men and our wounded heroes. We must help the Red Cross in its vital job of sending food and medicine to war prisoners . . . aiding the ill and lonely overseas . . . collecting life-giving blood plasma. The scope of the Red Cross is almost limitless. Every Red Cross worker is your personal messenger of sympathy and comfort to your man in uniform.

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Marin City Department Store

Kindly Dogcatcher Protects Children's Pets in Our City

A man with a kind heart is W. H. Gross, Marin City's part-time dogcatcher. Unlike other members of his profession, who notoriously display an unfeeling attitude toward other people's pets, Gross spends most of his time looking up dog owners, rather than packing the puppies off to the humane society in San Rafael.

His most recent instance of consideration was displayed when he warned Marin City school children, via their principal, that they would have to do something about the pets which have been scampering around the playground waiting for the young masters and mistresses to get out of class.

The youngsters promptly took the hint, and this week finds the school playground free of frisking puppies.

In general, when Gross finds a pet wandering around town he endeavors to find the owner and tell him the dog will have to be leashed or taken off to San Rafael. If the owner doesn't comply, Gross assumes he doesn't want the animal and he's taken to the county humane society.

Those owners who miss their pets without prior warning, can retrieve them from the San Rafael headquarters by appearing within three days and paying the cost of feeding and care during that period.

Poland Is Subject of Adult Movie

Background information on the Polish question will be featured at next Thursday's adult movie in the sound film "Poland Forever," it was announced today by Mrs. Lois Neslon, Marin County recreation supervisor. Open to all adult and ten-age residents of Marin City, the weekly program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Community House.

A musical film will complete the hour of entertainment. Lovers of spirituals will especially enjoy "Kentucky Jubilee Singers" doing "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "Deep River," and other favorites.

Children under 13 are not allowed to attend unless accompanied by one or both parents. The youngsters' free movies begin at 6:30 p.m.

Legislators Will Appear at Forum

Having been invited to the Mill Valley Council to sponsor a public forum on proposed laws pending before the Legislature, Marin League of Women Voters has arranged to present Senator T. F. Keating and Assemblyman Richard McCollister at a public meeting in Mill Valley City Hall Wednesday night, February 28 at 8 o'clock.

Services At The Religious Center

CATHOLIC
Father Henry O'Flynn.
Saturdays, Christian Doctrine classes by Sisters of the Holy Family, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. 10 a.m., Confessions.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Dale A. Williamson and Lee Turner, Evangelists.

Bible Study and Prayer, Friday, 7:30, House 489.

Bible School, 10 a.m.
Preaching and Communion, 10:45 a.m. Sermon, "What Jesus Would Have Us Do for the Men and Women in Uniform."

Evening evangelistic service, 7:30. Sermon, "Conversion of an Army Officer."

FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST

Rev. W. Franklin.
Sundays, 12 noon to 2 p.m., Sunday School and Church.

Thursdays, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

LUTHERAN

Rev. John Jacobsen.
Sundays (first and third), 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, 2:30 p.m., Children's classes at House 249.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Floyd Smith.

Sunday service, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST

Rev. Harold Hettema.

Sunday, 5:30 p.m., Vesper Service.

Wednesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Children's Story Hour.

Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Bible Study. Miss Mason, teacher.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Elder William Coffey.

Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m., Primary Class.

VICTORY BIBLE CLASS

7:30 p.m., Monday, House 38.

Mrs. C. H. Olsen, teacher.

CHILD EVANGELISM CLASS

7:30 p.m., Monday, Religious Center; Mr. C. H. Olsen, teacher.

BIBLE CLASS

7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Undenominational. All are invited.

Bring your Bible. Thomas A. Brown, teacher.

In January, 1943, Marin City's population was 3000.

Provide for Medical Care, Is Warning

If you or your family are living doubled up with another family, don't wait until you or one of your children needs the care of a doctor to decide that you wish you had joined the local pre-paid Medical Program, warns the Medical Committee.

Doctors are hard to get these days. If you go to the housing office today and register your family as members of the Marin City Medical Program, you can be assured of having the services of a doctor available when sickness or sudden accident strikes in your family.

Also, you can be assured of having hospital and surgery bills paid for you through this plan. It's too late to get this complete protection for your family if you wait until you or the baby gets suddenly sick or unexpectedly hurt. You want to do the best you can by your family, and this is your way of giving them protection, says Marin City's Medical Committee.

These are the months when flu and contagious diseases are hitting a great many families. Calls are coming to the Medical Center every day from people living doubled up with other families at Marin City who have not taken the trouble to register with the Medical Plan. They could have joined the Plan before but had not taken the trouble, so they were out of luck when they got sick.

Go to the Housing Office today and explain that you are visiting another family and that while you are here you wish to have medical protection for your family, the committee concludes.

Quick Attention By Department

An over-heated hot water heater in the home of Louis Pickens, House 301, brought a hurry-up call to the Marin City Fire Department on Wednesday night.

As the conflagration was in the other half of the duplex occupied by Fire Chief Rolf Bremer, the service was exceptionally swift and the smoking chimney quickly restored to normal. No damage was reported.

California makes the leading population contribution to Marin City with Minnesota in second place.

Basketball Teams To Enter Tam Tournament

Two Marin City basketball teams will play next week at the Tamalpais High School in the tournament sponsored by the Marin County Recreation Department, it was announced today by "Benny" Benefield, Marin City coach.

The Marin City Wolves will meet Locust at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 21. A game between Larkspur and the Marin City Cubs is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, February 22. The Marin City Kangaroos have drawn a by for next week.

"We would like to remind Marin City boys that the high school swimming pool is available to them Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings," Benefield said. Classes are held from 8:30 till 9:30 p.m.

'Racial Problems'

Robert Flippin, director of the Booker T. Washington Community Center, San Francisco, will be the guest speaker at the February meeting of the Marin Business and Professional Women's Club which will be held next Tuesday at Marin School, San Anselmo, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Chairman for the evening will be Ethel Cobb Souza.

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Steaks, Chops, Breakfast
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CHINESE FOOD

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Don't Take Chances With Your Income Tax

The Internal Revenue Bureau reports that nearly half of the returns are incorrectly prepared.

Mistakes May Be Costly

Capable preparation of your final return is not expensive. It will definitely save you worry and frequently will save you money.

STEWART A. BOSTWICK

Medical Center Building
Adjoining Post Office

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Open Daily Including Sundays

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At Locust Station

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CLASSIFIED ADS

(Rates: 50 cents for 4 lines. More than 10 lines at the rate of 10c per line. Send ads in by phone, Sausalito 22.; bring to The Marin Citizen office at Bldg. 402, or place in news boxes by market and rental office.)

GENERAL HAULING AND MOVING — Within radius of 50 miles. Contact Rawleigh or Watkins man at A11-82 or A10-79, Marin City.

RADIO REPAIRING—3 to 4 days service on radios; work guaranteed; no pick-ups or deliveries. **ELECTRIC IRONS** repaired. C. Ewell, House 380.

WANTED

Armature Winder and Motor Man

By well established Marin County firm in essential work. Top wages to man qualifying. Phone San Rafael 4280.

LOST—A ladies Elgin wrist watch in vicinity of store. If found, please return to Mrs. Lyle R. Shurtz at House 689. Reward.

HELP WANTED — Full time janitor at Sausalito Service Center. Apply at 1711 Grand Ave., San Rafael.

FOR SALE — Banjo tenor complete with case, picks, tuner. Cost \$150; will take \$35; case green velvet lining. Apt. A18-143.

Buy 'em and Keep 'em **WAR BONDS**

IF YOU WANT TO MOVE, See Ives, A39, Apartment 308, Marin City.

LOST — Sterling silver ring with picture mounted on front, on school playground; intrinsic value. Reward offered. Return to House 65.

Loan Closet

Volunteers in Community Service donated \$20 from the organization's treasury to establish a Loan Linen Closet at the Medical Center.

Last year, there were 2033 children under 19 years old living in Marin City.

DR. L. P. WILKINSON CHIOPRACTOR

COMPLETE and MODERN DIAGNOSING and TREATING
 • Fluoroscopic Exam. • Adjusting
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1129 Fourth Street, San Rafael. Phone 31
 Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
 Office Hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Calvary Baptist Church

"A Sound Fundamental Bible Church"

Rev. Harold Hettema, Pastor

Sunday 5:00 p. m. "He Is Able."

Friday 7:45 p. m. Bible Study.

Thursday and Friday 11:00 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.
 Children's Study Hours.

Marin City Religious Center

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SERVICE that more than satisfies our pledge.

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THE Men's Shop

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SHOP IN
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YOU NEED A HEARTY MEAL FOR A GOOD DAY'S WORK—

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Marin City Dept. Store	Marin City Drug Store
Liberty Cafeteria	Marin City Barber Shop
Marin City Shoe Repair	

MARIN CITIZEN

P. O. Box 997, Marin City, California.
Phone Sausalito 22

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"To do everything in our power to help win the war. To promote
the welfare and community spirit of Marin City."

DOROTHY SMITH, Editor.
JESS DRAPER, Advertising Manager.

"The Marin Citizen" is delivered each week to the homes of more
than 6000 war workers and their families. It is the only newspaper
published in the second largest city of Marin County.

Subscription Rate: \$2.50 a year. Advertising rates on application

Your Red Cross

The battle against suffering, waged every minute by
your American Red Cross, has expanded to a mammoth
degree its Blood Donor Service, first aid, nutrition, disaster
services, and the hundred and one facilities it extends to
servicemen at war and their families at home.

It's an expensive battle the Red Cross is carrying on.
It never stops for one second, and every second which ticks
off by your clock costs \$6 to keep this gigantic organization
functioning to bring relief to men and women all over the
world.

Starting next week, March 1, is the annual national
drive to raise funds which will keep all the heart-warming
and life saving activities of the Red Cross in operation.

It is going to take two million dollars to do the job.
Yet, all we in Marin City are being asked to donate is
\$1500. We know that some of you have contributed already
through yard subscription. But there are still hundreds of
our residents who have not had the opportunity of giving,
and it is to these that the local committee will address its
volunteer effort.

Remember that we are the Red Cross, you and I as
individuals. One donation by one member of your family
does not solve your responsibility. Every single individual
should become a member through his personal contribu-
tion.

The list of 1944 accomplishments by the Red Cross
is staggering. But let us consider just a fraction of what
our money contributed last year, plus the skill of its direc-
tors, accomplished:

The Red Cross collected 5,000,000 pints of blood, made
775,000,000 surgical dressings, aided 68,000 persons in domes-
tic disasters, recruited 15,000 nurses for the Army and
Navy, issued 300,000 home nursing certificates, operated
921 overseas clubs, extended hospital service to 1,300,000
individuals, packed 10,800,000 parcels for prisoners of war,
assisted 3,500,000 servicemen and families on the home
front.

The figures themselves mean little unless you can
project yourself behind them and see the comfort and
relief which have come to the millions of people who have
received a helping hand from the Red Cross when they
were desperately in need.

To keep this great army functioning, the time, the
energy, and the dollars of the American people are needed.
Make sure that you are counted one of the home front
soldiers who is fighting this battle against suffering. Give!
Give generously!

The sentiment of justice is so natural, and so univer-
sally acquired by all mankind, that it seems to be indepen-
dent of all law, party, all religion. —Voltaire

Justice discards party, friendship, and kindred, and is
therefore represented as blind. —Addison

Justice is the great and simple principle which is the
secret of success in all government, as essential to the train-
ing of an infant, as to the control of a mighty nation. —Simms

Schedules of Recreation

MONDAY:

10 a. m. to 12 noon—Crafts, Building 398.
2 to 5 p. m.—Crafts, Building 398.
2 to 5 p. m.—Gym, Auditorium.
7 to 8 p. m.—Ballroom Dancing Class, Teener Club "399".

TUESDAY:

10 a. m. to 12 noon—Crafts, Building 398.
2 to 5 p. m.—Crafts, Building 398.
2 to 5 p. m.—Victory Club, Building 402.
2 to 5 p. m.—Gym, Auditorium.
6:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Gym, Auditorium.
6 to 8 p. m.—Airplane Model Craft, Building 398.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Choral Group.

WEDNESDAY:

170 a. m. to 12 noon—Crafts, Building 398.
2 to 5 p. m.—Crafts, Building 398.
2 to 5 p. m.—Gym, Auditorium.
6:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Gym, Auditorium.

THURSDAY:

10 a. m. to 12 noon—Crafts, Building 398.
2 to 5 p. m.—Crafts, Building 398.
2 to 5 p. m.—Hikes, Games, Meet at Auditorium.
2 to 5 p. m.—Gym, Auditorium.
6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's Movies, Auditorium
8 to 9 p. m.—Adult Movies, Auditorium.

FRIDAY:

10 a. m. to 12 noon—Crafts, Building 398.
2 to 5 p. m.—Crafts, Building 398.
2 to 5 p. m.—Gym, Auditorium.
6:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Gym, Auditorium.
6 to 8 p. m.—Airplane Model Craft, Building 398.
6 to 9 p. m.—Sewing Group, Council Room.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Choral Group.
9 to 11:30 p. m.—Teeners' Dance, Auditorium.

SATURDAY:

1 to 3 p. m.—Children's Movies, Auditorium.
3 to 5 p. m.—Gym, Auditorium.
3 to 5 p. m.—Hikes, Games, Meet at Auditorium.



Frederick Thompson

Nazi Propaganda Machine Fails, But Writers Carry On

In a speech in Moscow on November 6, 1944, Stalin
told the Soviet people: "Throughout the whole course of
the war the Hitlerites made desperate efforts to disunite
the United Nations and set them one against the other, to
cause suspicion and misunderstanding among them, to
weaken their military efforts and mutual confidence, and
possibly set the Allies at war
against each other."

We all know now that, that
would have been the quickest
and cheapest way for Hitler to
have won the victory that has
now forever slipped from his
grasp.

We know that by the aid of
a great deal of help from us,
which is frequently publicly
acknowledged, the Red armies
have done their full share, in
harmony with the Allies, to re-
move the greatest threat that
civilization has ever sustained.
And yet, in spite of this clear
history, we are daily submit-
ted to a campaign within this
country which is intended to
cause us to hate and suspect
not only this fighting Ally but
to mistrust our British Allies
as well. Fortunately the cal-
culated campaign has failed.

It is reasonable to believe
that one of the causes for that
failure is the fact that it was
against good American com-
mon sense to believe that the
people who were fighting so
valiantly in self defense and
for peace could have had it in
mind to continue a war that
was costing them millions of
lives when they had no need
at all for foreign conquest and
no reason at all to be either
aggressors or desirous for ter-
ritory.

The anti-Allied propaganda
simply did not go over because
it did not have the necessary
percentage of reasonability to
appeal to American public
opinion—American mothers
and fathers—American wives
and sweethearts—the boys in
the armed services and the fif-
teen million members of or-
ganized trade unions.

"VONS" AT WAR

Unable to win in the field
of battle once the democracies
had a chance to organize their
powers the "vons" of Prussian
militarism made an all out
effort to win in the field of
the Allied mind—and failed.

In this and in the last war,
unity and our way of life have
been under the attack of these
"Vons." There have been Von
Hindenburg, Von Luedendorf,
Von Tirpitz, and Von Mackin-
sen, Von Paulus and Von Spee,
and it would seem that the
title "Von" was almost synoni-
mous with the title "enemy" of

freedom.

The San Francisco Argonaut
of February 2, has the follow-
ing to say about another "Von"
who is writing from Madrid,
momentarily, where he appar-
ently luxuriates in the Fascist
atmosphere of Francisco Fran-
co's court:

"If it be an act of treason
to give aid and comfort to
one's enemies in time of war,
it would seem to be committed
by the articles that have been
appearing for a considerable
length of time from the pens of
Mr. Karl H. Von Weigand and
Mr. Benjamin De Casseres in
the Hearst Press."

Yes, even when the German
propagandists have more or
less dropped the propaganda
fight as hopeless, their ad-
mirers still can find space
in important American papers
—or would it be better to say
in important papers in Ameri-
can—to stir us up and keep us
alarmed about the peaceful in-
tentions of our Allies.

THE RESULTS

Suppose that we were to be-
lieve this stuff? Suppose that
a majority of the American
people fell for it? What would
be the result? Would the
mothers of America with sons
in the armed forces or sons,
who in that case would still
be called to the armed forces,
urge Congress to declare war
on England and on Russia and
continue that bloody state of
war for another five or ten
years?

If the Von Weigands and De
Casseres are right, why not
keep going in Europe until we
are face to face with the Red
army and then take on the
task of elimination at once.
Why not use our millions of
men in our English bases to
organize the offense against
England at once while our men
are on the ground there. We
have the ships now and the
ordnance and the leaders. Why
pass the opportunity of taking
England completely off guard
and devastate that part of that
beautiful country which the
Germans missed through no
fault of their own.

Will all those in favor kind-
ly indicate by saying "aye." Or
would it be easier to write
a protest to the publishers of
these scurrilous articles?

Family Life

By Vox Populos

I'm in trouble and haven't
much time this week to write,
as my dear wife Emma sudden-
ly had an attack of acute ap-
pendicitis one evening and is
now in Ross Hospital. She's do-
ing nicely, thank you.

Neighbors have been won-
derful with their help and sym-
pathy, and the Recreation De-
partment has also helped a lot
by providing the gym, craft
and hiking activity every after-
noon for my kids after school.
But boy, even with this help,
I've had a lot to do, what with
trying to work at the yard, get-
ting meals, watching over the
children and trying once in a
while to get to Ross to see
Emma.

Above all, I want to thank
the Medical Service. Let me
shout from the housetops that
their service has been perfect
and a great relief to me. We
have used the Medical Center
off and on for little things and
have always felt that the five
dollars per month was a good
investment, especially as dur-
ing the last 12 months their
service has improved so
greatly.

But this emergency proved
to me how really important it
is. One of my neighbors once
had a member of his family,
whom he thought was desper-
ately sick. He foolishly didn't
belong. He phoned and phoned
that night before he was able
to locate a doctor from the out-
side who was free to come to
his home. It was not only the
long time that it took him, but
the worry and uncertainty.

I had no worry about getting
a good doctor. I phoned Sausa-
lito 1220 and told them that
I feared Emma had appendici-
tis as she was in great pain.
They asked a few questions, in-
cluding my name and house
number. It only took a few
minutes and shortly a doctor
and nurse arrived. Quickly and
surely the diagnosis was made,
a bed arranged for at Ross Hos-
pital, a surgeon and giver-of-
anesthetic secured, the operat-
ing room made ready, and Si
rushed us in his car to the hos-
pital. I would not have known
whom or where to phone, nor
what details to take care of.

Good, prompt care, and prac-
tically no expense. Boy, I'm
telling you it is almost too good
to believe. I understand that if
it were not for the medical
plan we would have had an
expense of about \$200. With
my dear wife's life at stake, I
now feel that I'd be glad to
pay \$10 per month not just \$5,
to be sure of this prompt care
when needed.

It just shows how a commu-
nity can take care of its needs
if it does band together to do
it together. A plan like this
should be compulsory and in-
clude everyone everywhere.

A Year Ago In Marin City

The FBI was asked to inves-
tigate the appearance of two
swastika flags which were rais-
ed during the night on flag-
poles at the school and Commu-
nity House.

Superintendent Clifton Boyle
announced that an average of
200 children were absent daily
from the Marin City school.

Local school children invest-
ed \$1318.05 in War Bonds and
Stamps during the three sav-
ings days of February.

Dormitory K, which had been
turned over to house service-
men and their wives, was closed
by local housing officials to
provide space for 500 Navy
men. The Red Cross had for-
merly operated the building for
service men on furlough in this
area.

Six baseball teams for Ma-
rin City boys were planned for
the spring season.